

## Governor Says No; Legal Action Looms

(Compiled From AP Wires)  
The Justice Department announced Tuesday night it would seek a contempt citation against Gov. Ross R. Barnett for blocking the enrollment of Negro James H. Meredith as a student at the University of Mississippi.

The announcement came Tuesday after Gov. Barnett, sworn to go to jail rather than integrate, defied federal courts for the second time.

The governor and Meredith, 29, met face-to-face for the second time in less than a week while a hooting, jeering crowd of 1,500 milled around outside the state office building.

**BARNETT, 64, MET Meredith** at the door of State College Board office, received copies of federal court orders, refused to accept them, and read a proclamation asserting the state's sovereignty in the case.

A Justice Department attorney accompanying Meredith called attention to the federal court orders again. Barnett replied he was acting under state laws, the State

Constitution, and portions of the U.S. Constitution delegating powers to the states.

The Justice Department attorney then asked: "Well, you refuse to register him?"

The governor replied: "I refuse politely."

**THE JUSTICE DEPARTMENT** attorney said: "We'll leave politely."

Meredith then went down on a special elevator, stepped into a lobby crowded with shouting white persons, and walked out of the building encircled by Mississippi highway patrolmen.

The highway patrolmen, locked arm in arm around Meredith, led the slim Negro to a waiting car while the crowd jeered and screamed.

When Meredith's car drove away, the crowd sent up a loud cheer.

Barnett, about 10 minutes trapped in an elevator trying to get down to the basement, stepped out of the building to the cheers of the crowd: "Go get 'em, Ross!"

Barnett, too, was encircled by patrolmen.

**DRENCHED IN** perspiration—possibly from the elevator episode—the governor stopped a moment and told the crowd: "My conscience is clear. I am abiding by the Constitution of Mississippi and the United States."

Meredith flew into Jackson in a government plane late Tuesday, making the trip from New Orleans where the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had given him two new weapons for his battle against a century of tradition at Ole Miss.

One was a sweeping restraining order aimed at the governor and virtually all of the state's peace officers, prohibiting them from interfering with the registration of Meredith.

**THE OTHER** was a State College Board order to university officials to admit Meredith.

In addition, the appeals court overturned the last outstanding state court injunction barring the admission of Meredith.

But Barnett, in the meeting with Meredith and the Justice Department attorney, flatly refused to accept the process on the appeals court's orders. He said he was acting on the advice of the state attorney general.

When Meredith arrived at the Jackson Municipal Airport, and again when he stopped for an hour at the Federal Building, scarcely more than passing notice was paid him.

**BUT THE REAL** crowd waited at the State Office Building where Barnett was huddled with the board. It grew rapidly after Meredith walked into the building with plainclothesmen escorting him.

Also reported in the board's meeting room was Robert B. Ellis, registrar of the university. He, like the board members, was under threat of federal contempt citation to get Meredith registered.

As the court's 4 p.m. deadline neared, the court at New Orleans gave Ellis two more hours—until 6 p.m.

The committee said it wanted to question Ellis about his position in the Meredith case.

**ON THE CAMPUS** at Oxford groups of Ole Miss students greeted the news of the governor's action with cheers and laughter.

Earlier, highway patrolmen and sheriff's deputies had taken up positions at the five main gates to the campus, demanding identification from persons riding in cars with out-of-state license plates.

As for the 5,000 students in their first week of classes, the standard greeting was: "Where are you going to school tomorrow?"

## Today Marks End Of Class Changes

Today is the last day for students to add courses or change sections.

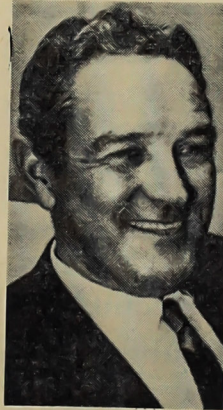
In order to make the change the student must have the consent of his academic dean. A fee of three dollars is charged for each change.

All changes in schedules and the dropping and adding of courses must be accomplished in person by the individual student and are not official until all formalities have been completed.

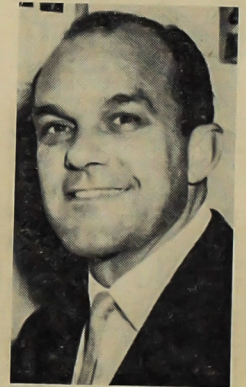
## Politicians To Appear On Campus

### Demo

### GOP



JOHN CONNALLY



JACK COX

Democratic gubernatorial candidate John Connally will attend the Tech-University of Texas football game in Lubbock Saturday.

A University of Texas graduate, Connally will be making his second appearance in Lubbock this month. Last Thursday he was in town for the West Texas Democratic rally.

Connally resigned his post as Secretary of the Navy late last year to run for governor.

He won the Democratic run-off primary over liberal Don Yarborough by 26,000 votes in his first campaign for a public office.

Connally participated in Vice President Lyndon Johnson's campaign organization when Johnson first sought public office.

He was affiliated with an Austin law firm for some 10 years before becoming attorney and administrative executive for independent oil operators Sid Richardson and Jack Bass of Dallas.

Jack Cox, Republican candidate for governor, will headline the first fall meeting of the Tech Young Republicans Thursday at 7 p.m.

The meeting will be in the new Tech Union ballroom.

Candidate Cox will arrive at Municipal Airport at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and go immediately to the Panhandle South Plains Fair where he will visit the West Texas Republican hospitality house.

Following his visit to the fair, Cox will officially open his downtown campaign headquarters at 1110 Main.

The stocky Breckenridge businessman is a graduate of North Texas State University with a degree in government. During his six-year term in the Texas House of Representatives he served on various committees including oil and gas revenue, taxation and appropriations.

## Castro Reveals Plans For Soviet-Cuban Port

HAVANA (AP) — The Soviet Union and Cuba plan to build a port somewhere on Cuba's 2,500-mile coastline as headquarters for a joint Atlantic fishing fleet, Fidel Castro announced Tuesday.

The bearded prime minister unveiled the plan in a television speech after signing a fishing treaty with Soviet Fisheries Minister A. A. Ishkov. He said the Russians will use the port for their trawler fleet under a 10-year contract "which surely will continue much longer than 10 years."

As outlined by the prime minister, part of the cost will be financed by the Soviet Union, but the port will be built by Cuban labor with Cuban materials. Cuba will be compensated by additional Soviet food shipments.

Credit from the Soviet Union will finance the purchase of port machinery.

Cuban workers will operate the port, and its ownership will be vested in Cuba.

Without giving a date for the groundbreaking, Castro said the facilities will make unnecessary the trips Soviet trawlers now make to Eastern European ports for maintenance and overhaul.

A small flotilla of Soviet trawlers, equipped with refrigerator units and electronic detection equipment, arrived in Havana in the summer.

In Washington, the White House said it had no comment on Castro's announcement.

Western authorities suspect Soviet fishing fleets, fitted with mazes of electronic detection and radio equipment, are fishing for strategic information as well as fish in many of their operations around the globe.

## Liston Drops Champ In Two Minute Bout!

—See Story page 6



SOME PEOPLE SAY that chivalry is dead and some say it isn't. This picture doesn't prove anything because it was posed. Raymond Holdcroft, freshman, and Carol Ann Caudle, freshman, obliged the photographer. Heavy rains Tuesday flooded some sidewalks and turned dirt parking lots into seas of mud.

—Toreador Staff Photo



## Army ROTC Appoints New Year Personnel

The Tech Army ROTC announces the 1962-63 commanders of its band, drill team and companies.

Oliver Lee Mayes, Jr., Houston, was selected commander of the ROTC band. He is a senior music education major and a member of the Tech band.

Drill team commander is John Patrick Carey, San Antonio. A senior civil engineering major, he is a member of the Tyrian Rifles drill team, Association of Civil Engineers and Alpha Tau Omega.

The 12 company commanders are:

Ramey Joel Brandon of Bovina, senior accounting major and member of the Accounting Society.

John Wesley Davenport, senior psychology major from San Antonio.

Joseph Moore McMillan, Yorktown, is a senior industrial engineering major and has been president and treasurer of Gaston Hall, treasurer of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers and publicity chairman of the Engineering Show.

Joe Laurence Howard of Mc-

Lean is a senior agricultural economics major and a member of the Aggie Club.

A senior accounting major from Bushland, Edward Earl Boydston is a member of the Accounting Society.

Joe Edward Gearheart of Fort Worth, is a junior economics major and is treasurer of Scabbard and Blade and Alpha Phi Omega and is a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

A Houston senior, John Allan Unger is a personnel management major and is president of Scabbard and Blade.

Tommy Edward Hayes of Electra is a senior personnel management major and a member of the varsity football squad.

Stinnett's James Edward Tindle is a junior personnel management major and a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

Harold Pharis Brown of Snyder is a senior history major and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Jack Henry Kallison of San Antonio is a senior mathematics major.

A senior civil engineering major, David Elmer Gattis of Jotsboro is a member of Sigma Chi.

## Schools Meet To Discuss Problems

The West Texas School Study Council will meet at 9 a.m. today in the Tech Union to discuss the current problems faced by public schools in the area.

Tech faculty member Dr. B. J. Fallon, executive secretary of the council, reports that superintendents or their representatives are expected at the meeting from each of the 22 member schools.

Nat Williams, superintendent of Lubbock Public Schools, will be moderator for the topics selected by member schools to be considered. The school drop-out problem, the handling of married students, vocational training in junior high schools, school accreditation and the academic diploma are to be brought out in the discussion.

Fallon also reported that each school will receive the 1962 year-book of advanced practices in some 200 public schools throughout the nation. The annual report is compiled by the American Public Schools Systems organization.

Elementary school math will be discussed at two later meetings of the council. A consultant, still to be announced, will speak in Littlefield Oct. 12 and in Lamesa Oct. 13.

### 'YANKEE' OF DUTCH ORIGIN

That most-American word "Yankee" became a part of our language thanks to the influence of the Dutch of New Amsterdam and the Hudson Valley. It is a nickname which actually means "John Cheese." The Dutch also furnished such basic Americanisms as: Santa Claus, bakery, cookie, boss.

—Encyclopedia Britannica

## Aggie Students Receive Sears-Roebuck Awards

Nine entering freshmen and one sophomore were named as recipients of the annual Sears-Roebuck scholarships for agriculture for the school year 1962-63, according to Dr. George O. Elle, assistant dean of agriculture.

The freshmen awards of \$300 each were granted on the basis of high school scholastic record, agriculture interest, leadership and personal need of aid to attend college.

The annual sophomore award, also for \$300, was based on outstanding performance in agriculture for the previous year. The winner held the highest overall grade-point average of all freshmen in agriculture.

Winners of the freshmen awards were Rudolph Baumgardner, Plain-

view; Dale Hood, Claude; James Jones, Clint; Erwin Meyer Jr., Canyon; Donald C. Herzog, Wilson; Victor H. Schoenewolf, Lometa; Lee J. Everitt, Lubbock; Jimmy Conrad, Groom; and Darrell N. Uechert, Merkel.

Recipient of the sophomore award was Danny McCook, Fort Worth. Each award winner is granted \$300 to be distributed in \$150 payments each semester for payment of tuition and books. Each is required to maintain a 2.00 grade average in order to remain eligible for the award.

## Frosh Men Eligible For Honor Society

All freshman men who believe they are eligible for initiation into Phi Eta Sigma, freshman men's honor society, notify James G. Allen, dean of student life, at their earliest convenience.

Eligibility requires a 3.5 average on all courses except one-hour courses in which there are no final examinations for the spring semester of 1962 or for the 1961-62 year.

## Tech Receives Student Fund

Texas Tech has received a \$2,500 student aid fund from the Petroleum Industry Electrical Assn.

The fund is to be used for personal loans without interest to deserving junior, senior, or graduate students in electrical engineering.

Individual loans may be made up to \$500.

The fund at Tech is the sixth established by the association, which has more than 400 active members from 78 companies.

A check for the fund was presented to Dr. Harold Spuhler, Tech electrical engineering department head, by Benny J. Ballard of Beaumont, representing the association. Ballard is a Tech graduate.

## Ticket Sale Today

The student council office has announced that bus tickets for the Tech-TCU school trip may be obtained from student council members today.

### STILLS STILL DISTILLING

Moonshine definitely is not a thing of the past. Although the manufacture of illicit liquor had decreased 17.7 per cent since 1960, last year federal agents seized 6,825 illegal stills.

—Encyclopedia Britannica



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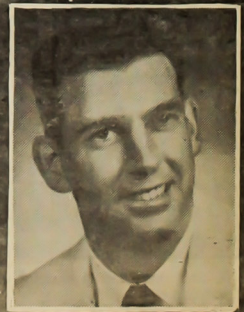
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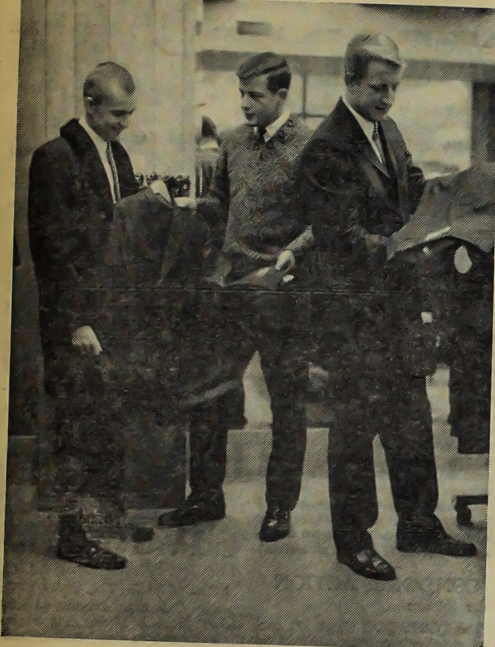
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**RONNY LOWE, LUBBOCK SENIOR**, exhibits both courage and taste in showing Tech football halfback David Rankin and guard Yippy Rankin the latest men's fashion. Ronny, dressed in a carcoat, shows courage because these Rankin boys have been trained to tear up anything not wearing red and black. The Midland two are exhibiting a flare for fashion as well as football as they browse through the fall collection of clothes. David will be in style in the "Mont Blanc" V-neck sweater in blue, flecked with black. Yippy chose the college favorite of a navy blue blazer jacket and matching pants. Ronny's carcoat is the double-breasted wool carcoat with synthetic fur collar.

# New Styles, Colors Spark Male Fashions

Gone are the days when Joe College's campus wardrobe consisted of little more than faded levis, sloppy sweater, and a dirty pair of sneakers—and good riddance!

Today the college man is becoming more and more fashion minded—he knows what's "in" from color to combinations—and that's what they shop for.

**THE CLASSIC** ivy-league silhouette will be the trend-setter for 1962 from Maine to California and promises to make a splash on the nationwide scale.

Along with the ever-popular colors of navy blue, olive and gray, brown is the blue-ribbon winner for the season ahead. Brown will go anywhere—urban or suburban, indoor or outdoors and on both sides of the Mason-Dixon line.

In a suit for dress wear, check out Carbon brown—a shade so dark that any college man can feel comfortable at the dressiest occasions. Or try any member of the brown family for sports or casual wear—there are many to choose from, ranging from Bison or Camel to the "almost-white" tans for warmer climates.

The ski-look goes to college this year, with both cardigans and slip-overs leading the fashion field. A sure winner for the Tech male will be the regimental stripes—the six-button cardigan style of news-making knit, giving a bulky look without excessive weight or warmth. Incidentally, for those who are interested in ease of care (and who isn't), most are machine washable.

Besides the classic-pattern ski sweaters, Icelandic designs will be spotted this season, on or off the slopes of Santa Fe. The dressier ski-look translated from fashions worn in the resorts of "fashion-able" France will be big news in knitwear this fall.

From strictly a "material" viewpoint, tweeds, plaids, seersuckers, whipcords, synthetic blends will prevail over the college campuses.

Thoughtful "tweedy-types" will benefit in the purchase of an Irish Twist this fall (a weave, not a dance in this case). One of the most popular examples blends flecks of rust, blue, amber and gold into a rich green background. The conservative cut includes styling touches such as leather bottom, flapped chest pockets and brown suede elbow patches.

For those taking a more liberal position, the plaids of soft Shetland wool woven in subdued colors will be just the thing. One sure winner combines camel, jet brown, black and off-white with a wine-red overplaid, and can be found with matching vests—reversible for a stylish switch.

**THE MAN IN THE GRAY FANNEL SUIT** will be seen this year walking to and from the campus. This year's edition of the good grey go-anywhere flannel suit is a two button styling plus a matching vest. The look is traditional and features center vent, flap pockets and pleatless trousers.

Before selecting any suit, check a few details in tailoring and fitting that will make the difference between being well dressed—and just dressed.

The jacket back should hang in a straight line from shoulder blades to bottom. Skip the cut-away jackets that give a swayback look—and add to the appearance of good posture.

To avoid uncomfortable neck scraping, the jacket collar should be cut low enough in back to show about one-half inch of shirt collar above it.

Cuffs should be short enough to allow at least a half inch of the shirt cuff to show.

**TROUSER CUFFS** should be

about three quarters the length of the shoe, and the trousers should be long enough to just break over the instep.

Avoid low-cut arm holes that bind when you raise your arms. They should be cut with the lower part high enough to allow movement without pulling the jacket out of place.

Shoulder blades should be full with breaks extending upward on the back from below the armhole. This gives ample room for free movement in contrast to the straight-jacket feeling of tight shoulders.

Although clothes "make the woman"—they also make the man, Joe College. Remember—it's a man's world too!

## Angel Flight Sets Tryouts

All Tech coeds interested in becoming a part of the award winning Air Force ROTC Angel Flight are invited to an information meeting Thursday from 4 to 6 p.m. in the new Tech Union ballroom.

Practices will be held on the Music Bldg. drill field Monday, Oct. 1, from 5 to 6 p.m., and will continue from 4 to 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 2. These practices are not compulsory. Tryouts will follow on Wednesday, from 5 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 4 to 6 p.m.; and Friday, 5 to 6 p.m. The girls are required to know the basic march steps, and they must have a two-point grade average.

Jack rabbits never drink water but get most of their moisture intake from eating succulent vegetation.

## Raider Roundup

### AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

The Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineering will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 209 of the Agriculture Engineering Bldg.

A brief introductory program will be presented, followed by refreshments.

All ASAE members and prospective members are invited to attend.

### SCHOLARSHIP WORKSHOP

The Tech Pre-Med Society will have an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. in room 2 of the Chemistry Bldg.

### AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

The Agriculture Economics Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the Agriculture Aud. for members and prospective members.

Dr. Wayland Bennet, head of the department will show slides and lecture on his recent trip to Egypt. Coffee will be served after the meeting.

### LA VENTANA

A meeting for all persons interested in working on the 1963 La Ventana, Tech's magazine format yearbook, will be held at 5 p.m. today in room 208 of the Journalism Bldg. Editorships of several magazines are still open, according to associate editor Travis Peterson. Previous experience with yearbook production is not necessary.

### COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

The Cosmopolitan Club will have its first meeting Thursday, Sept. 27, in room 207 of the Student Union. The president of the club will be elected.

### UNION COMMITTEES

Selection of members for Tech Union committees should be completed by this Saturday. Because of the increased enrollment and the number of students who signed up for committees, the committee chairmen have been slowed down in choosing their new members.

Notification will be before Saturday.

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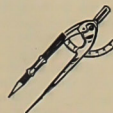
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Sound and Fury

Writer Hits  
Super-Patriotism

(Editor's Note—Lewis notes that the length of this missive exceeds that agreed upon between this desk and its two political writers, but pleads that the message is worth it. Equal space will be available for conservative Glasscock in Saturday's Toreador.)

By GROVER LEWIS

This must necessarily be subjective. I had better explain.

Receiving a poison-pen is like having a plastic bomb flung into the most delicate recesses of your consciousness. In all respects, it is a curious, obscene, exhausting, terrifying, and thoroughly damaging experience, and if an impersonal response to such a grave and potentially lethal accusation as disloyalty to one's country is even conceivable in a time like ours, I have to candidly confess that I don't know what it might be.

My initial reaction to the letter signed "AN AMERICAN" was a kind of stunned, heart-sick incomprehension; for a chill instant, I hoped it might only be a morbid hoax, a loutish practical joke. Then, as I re-read the carefully-calculated diatribe, slowly beginning to grasp the shrill, fanatical sincerity of my anonymous critic's slanderous allegations, I was gripped by the most violent surge of black, quaking fury that I have ever known. Eventually, the fit of anger subsided before the mixed disgust and compassion aroused by the realization that my unknown assailant was, by the testimony of his own unwitting self-revelation, pathologically deranged—a horribly warped and ravaged victim of his own festering fears, superstitions, and irrational hatred.

But despite the psychopath's furtive mask of anonymity, each of us recognized him, or at least the malignant spirit that he embodied, if only because we had all survived the iron catechism of our collective experience in a stifling environment of benighted, all-pervasive backwoodism; "growing up absurd," Paul Goodman has termed the process, but one can only wonder what the New York-reared author would have called it if he had known anything about growing up in Texas.

Each of us knew something about it, and we all recognized Agent X-9 because he had "taken our names" at religious and political gatherings in order to "investigate" us. We all knew him because, during the McCarthy Epoch, he and his vicious ilk had professionally assassinated our finest university professors, stupidly butchered our textbooks in an insane effort to extirpate "de facto" history, and instituted a reign of terror against the free circulation of ideas which continues unabated to this day. K., a Phi Beta Kappa M.A. from Harvard, knew the ugly "AMERICAN" exceptionally well; as proof of the fact, K. left Texas in mid-summer, driven into virtual exile for the sole reason that he was held to be a "wild liberal" by the morally contemptible pie-card artists who dominate K.'s profession in the state.

I do not despise this kind of injustice only because my friend is injured by it; I loathe it because it is brutal, sordid, and wrong—the first stage of fascist totalitarianism. By the same token, I do not condemn my anonymous attacker because he finds heinous fault with my character and beliefs, but because he stands rigidly opposed to the indispensable canons of human freedom—the right to dissent, to challenge, to change.

In the absence of alternatives, there can be no true liberty, and it seems to me self-evident that if Agent X-9 and the spectral cadre of forlorn misfits who share his freakish beliefs should ever gain control of this nation, America would soon be nothing more than a vast, gray concentration camp of the spirit.

In the first of these columns, I declined to "define" liberalism. Without hesitation, I still prefer not to do so, although it is my firm belief that a fundamental distinction between the conservative and liberal philosophies is clearly expressed in Wilhelm Reich's statement: "The social struggles of today, to reduce it to the simplest formula, are between the interests safeguarding and affirming life on the one hand, and the interests destroying and suppressing life on the other."

At face value, such a bleak contrariety hardly seems applicable to Mr. Glasscock's genteel brand of conservatism, which, reduced to its own simplest formula, consists of a reverential worship of the outmoded economics of Adam Smith, and a dogged faith in the simplistic doctrine that if the federal government would only go away, all would be permanently well within the body politic. To confine conservatism to such narrow straits, however, strikes me as being not only the logical equivalent of equating Christianity with the isolated practice of tithing, but arrantly misleading as well.

In the current resurgence of American conservatism, there are many voices and many different shadings of opinion. Some conservative spokesmen display convincing evidence of being lucid and responsible leaders, while others appear to lack even the most rudimentary social graces. Viewed as a whole, however, the disparate elements which make up the contemporary American Right bear out, in my estimation, the validity of William Newman's observation: "Conservatism in America today is fundamentally and essentially an ideology dedicated to stripping man of freedom."

With this as a guiding premise, I intend to survey in the weeks ahead some of the current activities, literary and otherwise, of a number of prominent American conservatives. These will include, among others, the Senators Tower and Goldwater, William Buckley Jr., J. Evetts Haley, and if I can whip myself up to such a fearsome grind, Ayn Rand. Although Mr. Glasscock has already disavowed "the radicalism and unproved assertions" of several of the right-wing spokesmen whose ideas and aims I shall examine, perhaps the conservative columnist will nevertheless wish to define more precisely what he has vaguely referred to on several occasions as the nobility "of some of their purposes."

Next week, then—in livid black-and-white—"The Rotten World of Billy James Hargis."



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THOUGHT FOR TODAY—To stumble twice against the same stone is a proverbial disgrace.

—Cicero

Letters To The Editor . . .

DENOUNCES HAZING

Dear Editor:

From my observing the recent actions of the Tech slime gatherings instigated by some of the men's dorms, I feel compelled to proclaim what I consider an irrefutable fact, that is, the slimes are victims of iniquity. It is with sincere hope that my moral pleading does not fall on deaf ears for there appears to be neither righteousness nor mutual respect exhibited toward the slimes by some of the supposedly 'superior' upperclassmen.

The spirit of Tech is becoming superficial. It is evolving into a pseudo-spirit inculcated into the slimes by a process encompassing fear, reprehension, and degradation. Consequently, this school spirit has died down not in strength, but in feeling. The enthusiasm in the school spirit has become contemptible; moreover, it has become a mechanical duty rather than an emotional response, a labor instead of a joy.

For example, here are some statements recorded from recent dormitory slime meetings:

Leader (Upperclassman): What's the lowest thing on this campus, slime?

Slimes (yell): A slime, sir!

Leader: Do you love your upperclassmen, slimes?

Slimes (yell): Yes, sir!

Leader: You damn slimes! Can't you yell?

Slimes (yell): Yes, Sir!

And so it continues—the inconsiderate mockery of human pride by a small group of revengeful glory-seeking upperclassmen (as characterized by the leader).

How can an upperclassman expect to have a slime's respect when such techniques are used? Is there no esteem for human dignity? Should the humbling of pride be committed for the satisfaction of others? I say no, fellow Techsians!

Let us strive for something worthwhile say, for instance, an intellectual environment. Let us together do away with the symbol of prejudice, segregation, and inferiority: the slime cap. Allow the incoming freshman to enjoy equal privileges with the upperclassmen for it is in this fashion only that a mature environment at Tech will be attained.

Unless things radically change, Tech's future as a prominent intellectual university is doomed be-

cause any society which tolerates injustice cannot long endure.

David Towns

(Editor's Note — Part of your letter was deleted for reasons of good taste, the bounds of which have certainly been exceeded by upperclassmen. Hazing is not permitted by state law in Texas schools. Your recourse is to notify the dean of men if your "human pride" suffers too much. Perhaps, as you suggest, slime meetings could be made to serve a useful purpose. The wearing of caps by freshmen is a more-or-less optional Tech tradition about which few have complained. Thanks for alerting the Toreador to this situation.)

CONDONES ACTION

Dear Editor:

The TOREADOR (Sept. 22) carried a column on conservatism by Mr. Kip Glasscock in which he avows his intention to be the spokesman for the conservative political philosophy.

It is strange that a true conservative would, in his first column, state that he doesn't "argue with the ultimate goals of the liberals." Why does one who is expounding the cause of individualism not have an argument with those whose very ideals support the welfare state and the subjection of all people to the control of a "one world" government? Why, too, does a conservative spend more time criticizing a "radical conservative" such as Robert Welch than he does a radical socialist such as Arthur Schlesinger?

I hope that Mr. Glasscock will adopt a well-defined type of conservatism before he proceeds too far. He should be a popular writer but he is "me too" for conservatism, but doesn't oppose liberalism. He is "me too" against "do-nothingism" and "me too" against those who take positive action.

There must be more than one type of conservative because I do argue with the ultimate goals of the liberals; I can condone the John Birch Society, the Christian Anti-Communist Crusade, or any group which takes positive action rather than seeking congratulations for fighting words and the sympathy for failure which, without doubt, soon follows.

James L. Booker

(Editor's Note — The ensuing controversy will undoubtedly re-

veal a "well-defined" political philosophy on both sides of this page. Your comments are appreciated equally by the Toreador and its columnists.)

Air Crash  
Rescuers  
Give SOS

LONDON (AP)—The Swiss mercy ship Celerina, carrying 44 survivors from a Flying Tiger airliner ditched in the Atlantic Sunday, radioed Tuesday night that two men aboard had been badly burned and needed help. The British Air Ministry reported.

The Celerina's message touched off widespread reports that fire had broken out on the small freighter, but the Air Ministry said these reports could not be confirmed early Wednesday. The original report of fire aboard was attributed to an Air Ministry spokesman in Scotland in a statement to the British Press Association.

Rescue centers also said they did not know for certain who the injured were—whether they were from among the plane's survivors or members of the freighter's crew.

Details on how the men were burned also were lacking.

The Royal Air Force ordered two helicopters to attempt a rendezvous with the Celerina after daylight off the southwest corner of Ireland and ferry the injured to Ireland for emergency medical treatment.

The new air-sea rescue operation started soon after the abandonment of the joint U.S.-British search for the missing among the 76 persons aboard the Flying Tiger airliner that crashed into the stormy Atlantic Sunday night.

VOCABULARY BOOST

Scientific advances, contemporary problems and just plain everyday life add to our vocabulary words which were completely unknown to us as recently as five years ago. For example, a phrase, associated with the atomic age, became quite common in 1960, "atomic cemetery." Such a cemetery is a place where radioactive waste may be buried with the minimum danger of contamination.

—Encyclopedia Britannica



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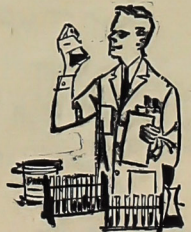
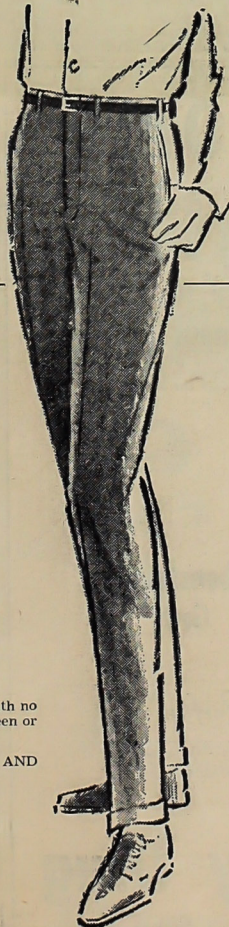
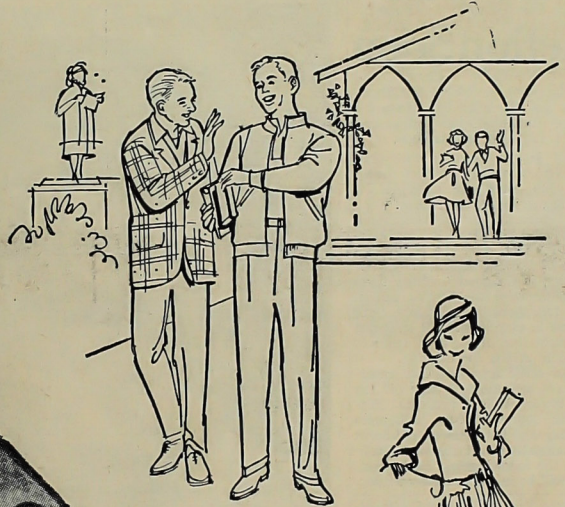
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# Wham! Liston Bombs Floyd

## Intramural Starts Fall Action Soon

Intramural director Edsel Buchanan and his staff are preparing for a couple of fall intramural sports to begin action soon.

Fall league bowling will start play Oct. 5 at the Lubbock Bowling Club, with the deadline for league entries set for Friday.

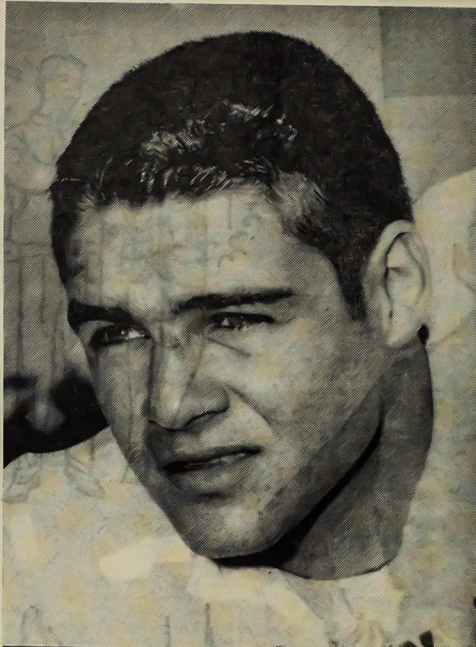
A conference for all team managers has been scheduled by Buchanan for Oct. 4 in the conference room of the Intramural Bldg. The meeting is designed to draft team plans, organize the current semester's tournaments and adopt rules for use in each league. At least one representative from each team is urged to attend the meeting.

Two other organizational meetings are scheduled to kick off of the fall touch football program. Fraternity representatives will meet Monday and independent and dorm representatives will talk with Buchanan the following day. Both meetings will be in the conference room.

Texas Tech end David Parks, already acclaimed for his pass receiving, is slated for punting duties as well this fall.

University of Texas and Texas Tech inaugurate the 1962 pennant campaign for the Southwest Conference with their game in Lubbock Sept. 29.

## SPORTS



## Patterson Kayoed In 2:06 Quickie

By JACK HAND  
Associated Press Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — Sonny Liston, an immense hulk of a man with an unsavory past, became the new heavyweight boxing champion of the world Tuesday night by knocking out Floyd Patterson with a stunning left hook to the jaw in 2:06 of the first round.

The flash ending came as a surprise to the stunned crowd at Comiskey Park because it was the first real solid punch of the fight.

Not since Rocky Marciano stopped Jersey Joe Walcott in the first round in a Chicago defense in 1953 had a heavyweight title fight ended with a first-round knockout.

This was the third fastest of the nine first-round KO's scored in this division's title history and only two seconds more than Joe Louis required to drop Max Schmeling in their historic rematching in 1938.

The fastest knockout in heavyweight title history was the 1:28 by Tommy Burns over Jem Roche in Dublin, March 17, 1908.

Liston, carrying a weight advantage of 25 pounds, had dominated the early moments of the bout before he pulled the trigger on the left hook.

Patterson ran into the flash left hook from this hungry, menacing man from Philadelphia by way of Pine Bluff, Ark., and St. Louis. Down went the 27-year-old defending champ, wearing a look of complete surprise.

Patterson went down on his side, turning slowly. He started to pull his way off the deck while referee Frank Sikora tolled the count.

Floyd still was fighting to get up when Sikora signaled the knockout. Liston's corner crew jumped jubilantly into the ring, hugging the new champ who has a checkered background of many losing bouts with the law. Liston rushed over to Patterson's corner, obviously concerned that he might have hurt Floyd.

When it finally dawned on the dazed Patterson that he had been knocked out and had lost his title for the second time, tears welled to his eyes. He had wanted so much to dispose of the No. 1 challenger to dispel criticism that he was a cheese champ.

The crowd of 30,000 paid up to \$100 for ringside seats for this quickie. Hundreds of thousands more watched in theaters and arenas across the nation to the closed circuit telecast of the short bout. The live gross gate was about \$600,000.

Thus Patterson, the youngest to win the title when he beat Archie Moore in 1956 at the tender age of 21, and the first ever to win it back when he knocked out Ingemar Johansson in 1960, also became the first to lose it twice.

Under the terms of a contract between the two fighters, Patterson can dictate the date, place and promoter of the return match which is to be held before Sept. 30, 1963. Liston gets 30 per cent for the rematch according to that agreement.

It was man against boy with the 214-pound Liston with his awesome 84-inch reach, and his 14-inch fists, quickly cracking the shell of the overmatched 183-pound Patterson.

Liston who said he would end the fight quickly if it was a cold night—and it was a chilly evening—now has won 27 straight in 7½ years. His only loss in a 34-1 career was to Marty Marshall in eight rounds in Detroit, Sept. 7, 1954, his eighth pro fight. He never has been floored in 35 starts and has knocked out 24 opponents.

It was Patterson's 10th title fight and the 10th to end in a knockout. His over-all record since he turned pro following his triumph in the 1952 Olympics in Helsinki, now is 28-3. He had lost an eight-rounder to Joey Maxim before he won the crown.

Blair Cherry, who coached the University of Texas team that last played in Lubbock, the 1950 Longhorns, now resides in the South Plains city.

READY FOR A RAIDER—One of Texas' top centers, big David McWilliams, has his sights aimed at Tech for the SWC opener Saturday at Jones Stadium. The contest between the Raiders and the Longhorns will be the third appearance in Lubbock for the Texas squad in the history of the two-school rivalry, the first to count in conference play.

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DEFEATS GRETEL FOR CUP

# Weatherly Triumphs

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Weatherly, a cast-off four years ago, sailed Gretel, the gallant challenger from Australia, into the sea Tuesday and successfully defended the United States' 11-year hold on the American Cup.

Flawlessly skippered by Emil (Bus) Mosbacher Jr., the graceful refurbished 12-meter sloop led around every mark and clinched a 4-1 victory in this world series of yachting by the decisive margin of 3 minutes, 40 seconds, over the 24-mile upwind-downwind course.

This meant that the bottomless old silver cup first won by the schooner America in 1851 remains moored to a heavy oak table at the New York Yacht Club. Challengers of five nations have spent more than \$20 million trying to capture it without avail.

Now the plucky Australians who made the best over-all showing in 28 years must go home empty-handed to await a new turn at the ugly old mug.

Britain's Royal Thames Yacht Club, with a new challenger already near completion, plans to make an immediate bid, with the next series likely in 1964.

After finishing their cup defense, Weatherly's crew hugged each

other in the cockpit, jumping for joy, and uncorked bottles of champagne to toast the 19th U.S. victory.

The fifth race was anti-climactic, with Weatherly dominating all the way.

The U.S. sloop drove into the wind as if powered by underwater jets, refusing to give distance to Gretel on the two 8-mile spinnaker runs downwind. Alexander (Jock) Sturrock, Gretel's skipper, used a bright but unsuccessful array of bosomy sails.

Sturrock had a slight edge in the start, going over the line one-half length in front and in a safe leeward position favored by Mosbacher. But Mosbacher outfoxed him at every other point of sailing.

Weatherly, built by a syndicate headed by shipping tycoon Henry D. Mercer of Rumson, N.J., was eliminated early in the 1958 trials in which the defender role went to Columbia.

She acquired a new keel and new skipper and became almost unbeatable. She whipped three rivals — Columbia, Easterner and Nefertiti — in elimination trials during the summer for the right to oppose Gretel.

Gretel, built by an Australian

syndicate headed by newspaper publisher Sir Frank Packer, nearly made her million dollar challenge worthwhile. She won the second race first victory for an outsider since 1934—and came within 26 seconds in the fourth race which had the closest finish in the history of the competition.

Tuesday's race was delayed an hour while the committee waited for a southwesterly blowing up to 8 knots to freshen and assert itself.

## Sugar Ray Outpointed By Downes

LONDON (AP) — Britain's Terry Downes, former holder of part of the world middleweight title, outpointed Sugar Ray Robinson of New York in a 10-rounder at London's Indoor Wembley Stadium Tuesday night.

Downes, 26, hustled Robinson from the start and the veteran American, five times middleweight champion of the world, had no real answer to the tough Briton.

Robinson, 42, weighed in at 159 pounds and Downes at 161.

The verdict of Referee Andrew Smythe was booed by a section of the sell-out 14,000 crowd. But this was largely due to a tremendous rally in the last round when Robinson, realizing he was hopelessly behind on points, threw everything into an all-out effort to knock out Downes.

The Associated Press card showed Robinson winning only the first round with Downes taking the other nine.

Robinson, who finished with an inch-long cut over his left eye, said in the dressing room later that he would like a return with Downes. He admitted that his corner had used oxygen between rounds toward the end of the fight.

### 'HORNS' THIRD VISIT

University of Texas' game with Texas Tech in Lubbock Sept. 29 will be only the third invasion of the South Plains by a Longhorn football team.

A memento of the first foray is still in the Southwest Conference record book. That is the longest run from scrimmage in a regular season game—a 94-yard scamper by Bohn Hilliard as Texas downed Tech 12-6 in 1934. The Longhorns, now ahead 10-1 in the rivalry started in 1928, made their other trip to Lubbock in 1950, capturing a 28-14 decision.

University of Texas has won the past three games, the lone Raider victory coming in 1955 in Austin by a 20-14 count.

# Crimson Tide Nips Ohio State In Poll

By JACK STILLMAN

ATLANTA (AP) — Alabama's Crimson Tide is off to a roaring start in defense of its national football championship, taking the No. 1 rating away from Ohio State the pre-season choice.

But according to Coach Paul Bryant, Alabama isn't roaring, the team isn't sensational, and it's not the kind of a football team he expects to have by the end of the season.

All of which is Bryant's way of saying the fellows are going to have to work to keep the reputation they've acquired.

Of the No. 1 choice, Bryant said at Tuscaloosa, Ala., "That's just fine with me. I'm tickled to death."

Then he added: "Really, I'm not interested in polls right now. My main interest is to get our injured people well and develop the type of team the people seem to expect us to have."

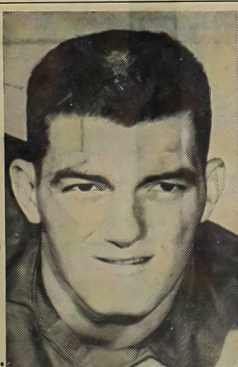
A dramatic varsity debut by sophomore quarterback Joe Namath sparked Alabama to a 35-0 triumph over Georgia last Saturday night in the season opener. Namath threw three touchdown passes in less than three quarters. Ohio State opens its season against North Carolina this weekend.

Alabama trailed 19-14 in first-place votes cast by The Associated Press nationwide board of electors, but had a 342-298 edge in points.

Next in the top ten came Texas, Penn State, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Mississippi, Georgia Tech, Southern California and Missouri.

Texas, the third choice in the poll, put on a 22-point drive in the second half to beat Oregon 24-13. Penn State beat Navy 41-7, Louisiana State defeated Texas A&M 21-0, Mississippi beat Memphis State 21-7, Georgia Tech downed Clemson 26-9, Southern Cal upset Duke 14-7, and Missouri beat California 21-10 with sophomore Johnny Roland scoring all three Tiger touchdowns.

Michigan State, like Ohio State, doesn't begin play until this weekend. The Spartans meet Stanford.



SHOOTING FOR LAURELS—David Parks, junior all-star from Abilene under Chuck Moser, is a consensus pre-season choice for the all-Southwest Conference football team this year. The 190-lb. end will probably start the Texas contest here Saturday along with Jerry Garrison. Parks wound up on the receiving end of a few Johnny Lovelace aerials against West Texas, aiding Lovelace's rise to top SWC offensive leader.

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# Sportscope

### DETROIT TIPS LA

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline's triple with two out in the ninth drove in two unearned runs and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday.

The Tigers had led 1-0 on an unearned run until the Angels countered with two runs in the top of the ninth. Tom Satriano's homer started the Angel rally and Albie Pearson tripled and scored on Billy Morgan's single.

Billy Bruton, the Tigers' center fielder, collided with Kaline on Pearson's hit, and was carried from the field on a stretcher. Bruton was clipped in the jaw by Kaline's shoulder and knocked unconscious. He was taken to a hospital for X rays after regaining consciousness.

Los Angeles 000 000 002—2 6 2  
Detroit 010 000 002—3 10 0  
Lee, Bowsfield (9), Osinski (9) and Rodgers; Regan, Nischwitz (9) and Brown. W — Nischwitz (4-5). L — Bowsfield (9-8).

### BOSOX BLANK CHICAGO

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Malzone drove in three runs behind Bill Monbouquette's five-hit pitching Tuesday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago 4-0.

Malzone, bringing his club-leading RBI total to 94, singled home one run in the opening inning and added two more with a bases-loaded single in Boston's three-run seventh.

Monbo struck out five while winning his 14th game against 13 defeats.

Two of the White Sox hits came in the seventh in the visitors' only threat.

Juan Pizarro, 12-14, was the loser, giving up all four runs.

Two fluke hits led to Boston's first two runs. Ed Bressoud got a double in the first when Nellie

Fox, Luis Aparicio and Jim Landis let his easy fly fall among them. Malzone singled to right, scoring Bressoud.

Chicago 000 000 000—0 5 0  
Boston 100 000 30x—4 9 0  
Pizarro, Fisher (7), Debusschere (8) and Carreon; Mounbouquette and Tillman. W — Monbouquette (14-13). L — Pizarro (12-14).

### THE STANDINGS American League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
a-New York	92	65	.586	—
b-Minnesota	88	70	.557	4½
Los Angeles	84	73	.535	8
Chicago	83	75	.525	9½
Detroit	82	75	.522	10
Baltimore	76	81	.484	16
b-Cleveland	76	81	.484	16
Boston	75	82	.478	17
Kansas City	71	86	.452	21
a-Washington	59	98	.376	33

### TODAY'S GAMES National League

Houston (Brunet 2-3) at Los Angeles (Podres 14-12) N.  
Philadelphia (Short 11-8) at Chicago (Buhl 11-13).  
St. Louis (Simmons 9-9) at San Francisco (Marichal 18-10).  
New York (Craig 10-23) at Milwaukee (LeMaster 2-4) N.  
Pittsburgh (Friend 18-14) at Cincinnati (Purkey 22-6) N.

### American League

Washington (Rudolph 8-9) at New York (Terry 22-12).  
Chicago (Herbert 18-9) at Boston (Wilson 12-7).  
Los Angeles (Grba 8-9) at Detroit (Bunning 18-9).  
Kansas City (Fischer 4-10) and Pena 5-4) at Baltimore (McNally 0-0 and Roberts 10-8) two tonight.

(Only games scheduled.)

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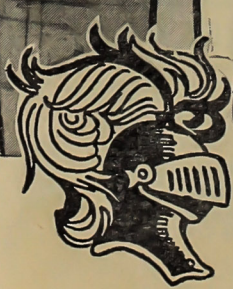
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